

Dragstrip Profits Help Area Charities

Glendale Claims More People, But Torrance Gets the Money

Torrance and Glendale still may be arguing about which is the county's third largest city, but the state has decided the issue — in favor of Torrance — where it counts.

It counts most when the state dispurses monies — motor vehicle fees in this instance — among the cities and counties. And Torrance will get an apportionment based on an estimated population of 139,000.

Glendale's population is estimated at 135,600 by the state, and that means the city will get \$71,880.65 as its share of the first apportionment of the motor vehicle license fees.

Torrance, by contrast, will get \$73,682.53, or almost \$2,000 more than Glendale.

State Controller Alan Cranston announced the apportionment in Sacramento. He noted the payment is the first of three to be made during fiscal 1965-66 to the state's cities and counties.

The formula used to distribute the monies among the cities is based on population

and allows 53 cents for each resident. At that rate, the increase of 6,000 persons over the Los Angeles Regional Commission estimates gives Torrance more than \$3,000 in additional monies — and that's nearly six times the \$545 cost of the population estimate made by the state last fall.

Counties also share in the motor vehicle license fees — to the tune of 39 cents for each person. Los Angeles County received a total of \$2,686,708.42.

Another \$3,076,002.48 was divided among the 77 incorporated cities in the county. Area cities receiving funds other than Torrance include Lomita, \$10,114.18; Redondo Beach, \$26,557.67; Gardena, \$23,536.15; Palos Verdes Estates, \$6,387.63; Rolling Hills, \$999.23; and Rolling Hills Estates, \$2,500.45.

Also receiving funds from the disbursements were: Compton, \$40,605.15; Hawthorne, \$22,714.50; Hermosa Beach, \$9,170.57; Inglewood, \$46,171.04; and Manhattan Beach, \$18,871.31.



LIONS AID YWCA . . . Newell Larsen, president of the Downtown Torrance Lions Club, presents a check for \$700 to Mrs. Clara Conner, former postmaster and president of the Torrance YMCA Board of Directors. The check represents dividends received by the club as one of the nine Lions Clubs which operate the Harbor Area Drag Strip, Inc.

Lions Donate \$51,250 To Charities in Area

Members of the Downtown Torrance Lions Club have donated \$700 to the Torrance YWCA. The presentation was made by Newell Larsen, Lions Club president, at a banquet celebrating the 11th anniversary of the Harbor Area Drag Strip, Inc.

The check, which represents the local club's share of dividends from operation of the drag strip, was presented to former postmaster Mrs. Clara Conner, president of the board of directors of the YWCA.

The Lions drag strip hit a new high in its series of annual contributions to charity, Larsen said. Checks totaling \$51,250 were presented to the Salvation Army, San Pedro Boys Club, Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, City of Hope, Foundation for the Junior Blind, Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts, YMCA, Boys Club of Long Beach, Red Cross, Children's Clinic, and the Torrance YWCA.

The government considers the drag strip a profit making organization, according to Allen Perry, president of the board. As a result state, federal, and local taxes amounting to \$57,000 were paid.

"We have shown the government where all our profits are donated to charities, yet it maintains we are a profit-making organization," Perry commented. "Our \$57,000 tax payments could have



C. T. SPIVEY Promoted

U.S. Steel Executive Promoted

C. Thomas Spivey, general manager of labor relations for U. S. Steel's sheet and tin operations, has been named vice president of labor relations for the firm.

Spivey succeeds J. Warren Shaver, who has been named administrative vice president for personnel services.

Employed for the past 28 years by U. S. Steel, Spivey has been engaged in personnel and labor relations work during his entire career. He is a native of California and was graduated from Fresno State College in 1935. He earned a master's degree in business administration at Stanford University in 1937.

Spivey joined Columbia Steel Co., then a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, in 1937 and rose through a series of positions in the industrial relations department there and at Geneva Steel Co., another U. S. Steel subsidiary.

He was named director of industrial relations when the two firms became the Columbia-Geneva Steel Division of U. S. Steel. In 1962, Spivey was transferred to the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division in Fairfield, Ala., as director of personnel services. He moved to Pittsburgh in 1964 as general manager of labor relations in the sheet and tin operations.

Baseball Film Set At South

A bar of soap will buy a movie ticket at South High School Monday evening, according to Steven Kaplan, president of the Boys' League at the school.

The movie, a 40-minute color film, contains highlights of the 1965 world series and was obtained by the Boys' League from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the South High cafeteria. The program is being sponsored by the Boys' League as part of the U. S. Marine Corps S.O.S. (Soap for Overseas) program.

Soap collected during the evening will be sent to the people of South Viet Nam, Kaplan explained.

My Neighbors



"Wow—pretty slick roof they've built just for us huh?"

A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

This is the time of year when various organizations start working on their "Best" lists for the previous year. There are the Pulitzer prizes in writing, the Golden Globe and Academy Awards in entertainment, the designers put out their "best dressed" lists, and so on and innumerable. Looking back over 1965 I have chosen what I think were the best "pennies" answers of the year. My choices were not based on whether I agreed or disagreed with the opinions expressed, but because they impressed me with their originality, humor, or clearness of thought. Here then are the best answers:

("Innocent" bystanders and why they don't help.)
Tom King, 3322 Pine St., Lynwood.

"To reduce the reasons to one word, fear. Fear of the unknown. They are afraid of getting hurt themselves if they physically try to help. They fear being sued or blamed in some way after helping. They don't know what to do, so they do nothing!"



(Topless Waitresses.)
Helen Bruner, 17905 Florwood Ave., Torrance.

"If those girls catch pneumonia, they deserve it! It might be alright in a private club, but not in one that serves the public. This attracts the wrong kind of people."

(Chief Parker and the Watts riots.)
Richard Hansen, El Prado Ave., Torrance.

"We can all find fault with someone in this situation, but we can't criticize a person when we don't know what he was facing. One can't automatically jump on the police and make them a scapegoat. The problem is that the rioters don't respect the law."

(Improving your appearance.)
Betty Campisi, Torrance Riviera.

"The best way to improve your appearance is to stay healthy by eating health foods. I include wheat germ, yogurt, and seaweed pills in your diet, and stay away from greasy foods and pastries."

(The Amish vs. Iowa schools.)
Wes Bryan, McIntock Ave., Los Angeles.

"You run into a problem here. The state school board must have some control over the educational standards. The standards are good, but should one force good things on people who are happy without them? I think they should be allowed to go to their own schools."

DISEASE REPORT
Reports to the Los Angeles County Health Department from the Torrance area for the week ending Dec. 25 included one case each of gonorrhea, hepatitis, and scarlet fever.

Pay Issue On Ballot In Lomita

Shall Lomita Councilmen be paid for their services? Voters in Lomita will decide that issue April 12 when they go to the polls to elect three members of the council.

The salary measure—calling for payment of \$150 monthly to each councilman—was placed on the ballot by unanimous vote of the five-man Council Monday evening.

A public meeting to discuss the proposal also was scheduled by the council. That session will be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Lomita Park Community Building.

IN OTHER action Monday, Lomita councilmen:

- Granted a variance to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stockwell which will permit construction of a duplex in an M-1 zone at 25022 Woodward Ave. The variance previously had been denied by the city's Planning Commission.

- Adopted formal descriptions setting April 12 as the date of the city's municipal election and asking the County Registrar of Voters to provide special services in connection with the election.

- Adopted a policy requiring a \$75 deposit from each candidate who files papers for election to a city office.

56th Anniversary

Boy Scout Week Marks Founding

Boy Scout Week will be celebrated throughout America Feb. 7-13, 1966. The week will mark the 56th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

National theme is "Break through for Youth."

Most activities of Boy Scout Week in the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will take place in Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts on a local basis.

Among the Cub Scout activities will be den open house, Blue and Gold pack banquets, Uniform Day on Feb. 8, Flag raising ceremonies at school, Good Turns performed for the sponsoring institution, attendance at Scout Sabbath or Scout Sunday services, window displays, live displays, goodwill courtesies.

Boy Scout troop activities will include live exhibitions at shopping centers, department stores, and parks, showing cooking, fire-building, signaling, first aid, map, compass, pioneering, survival, conservation and nature skills; Uniform Day on Feb. 8; attendance at Scout Sunday or Scout Sabbath services; window, displays; Good Turns for the community; the sponsoring institution of the neighborhood; speeches at service clubs; Flag raising ceremonies; troop open houses with new boys invited to join, parents' nights and Court of Honor.

Explorers will schedule open houses, banquets, exhibits, speaking engagements, patriotic observances; Good Turns for sponsoring institutions, membership surveys and parties for new members, citizenship ceremonies and coed parties.

CAP Group Seeks Home At Airport

Civil Air Patrol Squadron 95, based at the Torrance Municipal Airport, may get a meeting place at the airport when the city's Airport Commission meets tomorrow evening.

Airport Manager Jack R. Egan will ask the commission to grant the CAP squadron free use of T-Hanger 13 on a month-to-month basis. Normal rental of the building is \$32.50 per month, Egan said.

Egan also will ask the commission for help in finding the CAP group a "permanent" home on the airport for CAP Squadron 95.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall. Other items on the agenda include reports on a new airport security system and on the progress of the city's urban renewal project.

Your Second Front Page

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Ann Landers Says

The Idea is Right, Approach Wrong

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 21-year-old girl who is going with a 23-year-old graduate student. We plan to be engaged on Valentine's Day. I hope you won't think my "problem" is too silly to bother with. It's serious to me.

Frank is very handsome but his eyebrows are extremely bushy. They grow together in the middle instead of separating, the way most people's do. He looks as if he has one eyebrow over both eyes.

The other evening I asked Frank if he'd let me tweeze a few hairs out of the middle. He laughed and said, "You'll make me look like a pansy. I'd be in a fight every thirty minutes."

Please understand I don't want to shape his eyebrows or anything like that. I just want to pull out a few hairs and improve his looks. What do you think? — FRANK'S GIRL.

Dear Girl: Your idea is good but your approach is wrong. Most well-groomed men ask their barbers to do those little chores. Barbers use scissors not tweezers. Suggest this to Frank and let's hope he goes for the Great Divide.

Dear Ann: My story is not new, but it might sound different coming from a mother. Our 16-year-old daughter couldn't say "no" and she became pregnant.

No girl can imagine what a mother goes through when she gets such news — not until she hears it from HER own daughter, God forbid.

Her father and I stood by. We never belittled her or shed a tear in her presence. But we cried plenty at night behind closed doors. With the help of a wonderful family doctor we made arrangements to send her to a home for unwed mothers.

Two days before she was to leave she had a normal miscarriage. Now several months later, things are quiet and she is dating several nice young men.

I hope all young girls who read this letter will ask themselves: "How would my Mother and father react to an announcement that I am



COUNT MARCO

Slacks-Clad Coeds Waste Taxes

Of course, I have always been against college education for girls. It does nothing but give them ideas beyond their ability to handle. Positive proof of this is the recent uproar by coeds at the University of California.

A college education is presumed to develop one's intellect, to inform and to prepare an individual for the future, furnishing a measure of security through higher learning.

When girls at a university are more concerned with wearing slacks at dinner than they are with retaining the rudiments of simple femininity while being educated, they needlessly take up valuable dormitory and classroom space while wasting time and hard-earned tax money — yours and mine.

In an all-out assault against authority (and femininity), permission to wear slacks at breakfast and luncheon is not enough. Now they demand

the right to wear the same sloppy attire during dinner!

As one administrator stated, with good reason, "If the girls were to wear slacks at dinner, I feel their behavior might deteriorate right along with their dress." True.

Look at the number of truck driver types with overloaded bottoms stuffed into shorts and slacks as a perfect example of total female deterioration.

The most important phase of any college education is the learning of self-discipline. Any girl who can't discipline her laziness enough to wear a dress may finish with a high IQ in brain development, but a big fat minus in the department of individual reliability.

The powers-that-be felt so too. There was a no-nonsense attitude. You were there for an education, and you did as they told you. If you didn't like that, you either changed schools or they dropped you.

But today, intimidated and encouraging self-expression ministrations, in the guise of finding their backs to the wall. If a student is permitted to get her own way on everything during youth, she will find the going extremely rough when, as an adult, she is suddenly confronted with a series of rules and regulations established by society that MUST be observed.

Faculty and administration should bear down and state: "We are here not only to provide you with book knowledge but to prepare you for your responsible role in life. We feel that dresses are a necessary requirement for a girl on any job or in any career. Those of you who don't like it are free to leave."